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BISHOP WELLER

Would Not Array the Episcopalians Against Largest Church in Christendom.

Echoes of Dramatic Speech Ring flict with other religious bodies and Through the Religious World.

Significant Action That Opens **Anew Question of Church** Unity.

which preceded the resignation of now living, church unity will come, five dignitaries of the Protestant but it is my belief that some day Episcopal church from its Board of there will be a united Christendom. Missions recently still ring through the religious world. That significant action opens anew the great subject of church unity and brings again to public notice the question: "Is the Episcopalian church drifting and an inconsiderate act for us to to Rome?" Occasionally a group of Episcopal church do unite with the See of St. Peter, although they take with them few communicants.

The issue which was brought up before the Board of Missions was one which accentuated the basic differences between the Anglican communion and the other branches of the Protestant faiths, and also showed that however fixed many regard the gulf between the Catholics and the Episcopalians, there is Kelsey Campbell, wife of B. J. Campstill hope it may yet be closed. One of the cynics remarked the other day that had it not been for the split in the Board of Missions, the Panama Conference would never have

ary Conference to be held next Feb-This conference was to be followed by other meetings in the principal republics beneath the Southern Mary Knox, who was a lineal deruary at the Isthmus of Panama. throughout Latin America. enlist," to quote directly from the "the interest and the support of the growing number of strong men who believe that evangelical Christianity is the only hope of the American nations.'

The organization was proceeding apace when certain Episcopalian clergymen who unofficially joined the movement drew attention to the fact that the Americas of the South were not "heathen lands" and and that for centuries they had been ministered to largely by the Roman Catholics. In fact, the Church of Rome claimed priority in that, when Christopher Columbus came to these shores to give to Castile and Leon a new world, he had brought with him certain Franciscans, and the culars concerning the movement to presided, arose to ceived no reply. It was held by there should have been something more than the mere announcement gramme consisted of musical of the work, as far as notice to the Catholics was concerned.

In arranging thus to take to Panama religious work for the upbuilding of Latin America the projectors of this great enterprise endeavored to meet every objection. In this they have not been successful, for the High Church wing of the Protestant Episcopal church, which contains many members of the party which would bring about a union of all communions and is now in close touch with the Greek church, objected most strenuously to the Board of Missions sending any delegates to the conference. This party held that the priority of the work of the in the Latin-American countries should be recognized in every sense and that, by holding a conference with Protestant bodies who were much more separated from Anglican communion, a breach was

How the proposal to have a congress affected the Roman Catholics is shown by the pastoral letter of the Bishop of Panama in which he forbids all his followers, on the penalty of committing a mortal from having anything to do with the Congress. He declares that the

sending of the conference was nothing less than an insult to the Church of Rome, which in all its work had done much for the civilization of the countries of South America.

The withdrawal of Bishops Weller, Harding and Wiliams, the Rev. Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity church in New York City, and of Dean Delaney, who has recently come to New York to accept an appointment as a member of the staff of the Church of St Mary the Virgin, was the natural sequence of the refusal of the Board of Missions to rescind its action In the view of the Right Rev Reginald H. Weller, Bishop of Fond du Lac, the position of the board was a violation of an expressed wish of the House of Bishops and amounted to the arraying of the Episcopalians a native of St. Cecilia's parish.

under a banner of hostility to the largest church in Christendom. The objection of the minority in the board was not to send missionaries to the South American countries, for there are already five Episcopalian dioceses in Latin-American countries, but in consorting with religious bodies which are more or less radically opposed to the Roman Catholics. The High Church party be-lieves that it can agree with the Roman Catholics on some things, but that at present there is serious conthe followers of the See of St. Peter.

Bishop Weller, on his recent visit to New York, in a talk with a reporter, said that the Episcopa church stood midway between the Roman Catholics and the Protestant churches, and as such it was the hope of all who believed in church unity that it would be the means of drawing Christendom more closely together.

"The Episcopal church," said he "has its orders, its ritual, its tradi-CHURCH OF ROME HAS PRIORITY tions which the Catholics can understand. The Catholics do not understand the other Protestant bodies. do not believe that in my life and Echoes of the dramatic speech perhaps not in the life of any person It has been the position of the Anglican communion, that is of the Church of England, that it should not send missionaries to any other than heathen lands. It is a tactless send delegates to a conference or congress which proceeds on the asoffend the Roman Catholic authori-

HENRIETTA CAMPBELL.

In January of this year a Committee on Co-operation in Latin America issued Bulletin No. 1 from 156 Fifth avenue, New York, announcing the calling of the Latin-America Missions of the Sudstantial Common idea of spreading, with the aid of the public schools, the knowledge of the Latin-America Missions and the good fortune of her active that the sudstantial contracts of the public schools, the knowledge of the sudstantial contracts of the sudstantia calling of the Latin-America Mission- quaintance, and her death leaves a later died. In where Mr. Bannon of the Kentucky Wall Plaster Company, who was a half brother to her ormer husband. The funeral was by Rev. Father Fallon, who paid feeling tribute to the exemplary and Christian life of the deceased, who academic methods, it appears had ever been the friend of the of life.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

The silver jubilee celebration of Branch 2, Catholic Knights and mission to the people of the new Ladies of America, on Wednesday continent had begun then and there. night will long be remembered as The promoters of the religious en- the big event of that order in Louisterprise had at the start sent cir- ville. When James Coleman, who welcome the the Catholic authorities and had re- Knights and Ladies every foot of available room in Robinson Hall was certain Episcopalians even then that occupied, visitors being present from every branch in the city. The proand literary numbers that were exrendered and brief adcellently dresses by Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G. Miss Mary Sheridan and Thomas Keenan, who spoke for the charter members, of whom only five Dr. Charles A. Edelen, still living. Supreme Medical Examiner, represented the Supreme Board and delivered an addresse that was much appreciated. When the exercises were concluded the ladies of the branch served a dainty luncheon. Branch 2 is known as St. Patrick's and has always ranked as one of the foremost in the entire country.

PRAISEWORTHY.

orm Rank and members of the Catholic Knights of America introduced a very praiseworthy custom at St. Louis cemetery, that of gathering that "some carefully outlined plan the Roman Catholics than the in the cemetery for memorial servces and to pray for the faithful departed. The Knights in uniform, headed by Gen. Michael Reichert and ecompanied by the Concordia Singing Society, assembled at the main entrance at 3 o'clo.k and the proession moved slowly to the graves of Charles J. Desse and Gus Kane. After saying prayers Gen. Reichert made some very feeling remarks that were in keeping with the occasion. The ceremony was very solemn and ouching, and although it brought back so vividly to many of those present the great loss they had sustained, yet at the same time there was a solace to their grief and a feeling of comfort that through the rites of the church they were helpng their dear departed.

TAKES FRANCISCAN HABIT.

Henry Kerberg, a member of Mackin Council and a young man of high standing in the West End. who left some time ago to enter

SANE PLAN

Catholics No Longer Need to **Defend Teaching Religion** in Education.

Protestant Ministers Are Now Doing This Every Week For Them.

Sperran and Dr. Oliver Huckel.

ANSWER TO GOD FOR CONDUCT

The Rev. John A. MacSperran, a rominent Presbyterian minister of Baltimore, in a recent sermon took the Catholic stand upon the subject of religion in education, as have many others. The Baltimore minister said:

"Any effort to give public school pupils a well-rounded-out education is insufficient if religious training s omitted. I think the State, in self-defence, should introduce some such plan as that in use at Gary, making religion an established part of the education of its children, for vital religion is the saving salt in any people's destiny. Neither the United States nor any other nation could long survive if a majori"y of its people ceased to be conscious There passed away in this city that they are answerable to God for last Saturday morning a most es- their personal conduct and the cortimable and beloved women in the rect discharge of life's duties. The person of Mrs. Henrietta Knox youth of our nation-its citizens of the future-must be trained to that

non, Mrs. E. K. Kollross and Miss children has been too long neglected Rose Bannon. Mrs. Campbell was a and any means by which all pervoid in St. Cecilia's parish that will comed. About thirty-five hours a from St. Cecilia's church. Besides to the consideration of religion.

"It is compulsory in many States held from St. Cecilia's church, a for the child to take up secular requiem high mass being celebrated study, whereas religious study as a rule is passed over. While in secular schools use at present to be the exception and not church and the poor from all walks the rule to have scientific methods in the teaching attempted in the Sunday-schools. With the provision of more scentific and effective ligious teachings the most logical thing in the world to follow would be a greater consolidation of religious thought, and religious thought would be clarified, being lifted out of the base of indefiniteness that surrounds it to some extent at the present time because of lack of adequate training. Those who are schooled in ecclesiastical subjects have a religion that is real and clear to them, but there is no doubt that many persons lacking the advantage of effective teaching have difficulty in properly comprehending the subject of religion

"In the greater consolidation religious thought that would result from an established course of religious training for school children and the consequent classification of the subject, religion would be really brought to the test; it would be in teaching a person any subject it is implied he is being taught something to be put into practice. Nothing learned is worth while unless it can be used; therefore through increased efficiency in training religion would become much more

Dr. Oliver Huckel, who is widely know minister of the Congregationalist church in Maryland, told his congregation in Baltimore undoubtedly should be worked out for the religious enlightenment and education of the children. Strong public opinion exerted in the direct tion of the School Board, which after all is but a public instrument, then undoubtedly would be instrumental in placing religion on an equal basis with other subjects taught in the schools."

PASSAGE REFUSED.

Nine hundred Irishmen who in-ended to sail for New York on Saturday on the Cunard Line steam ship Saxonia were prevented by the steamship company from taking bassage. The company declined to rmit them to sail after there had been several stormy encounters with street crowds, which took the view that able-bodied men should not be ermitted to evade liability to military service in this manner. arrival of the Irishmen in Liverpool created excitement and the appeals of Recruiting Sergeants were futile, as only five of those detained en-listed. They were from the West of Ireland and were leaving in order to avoid conscription.

COMING EVENTS.

November 19—Euchre and lotto of Holy Rosary Alumnae in hall, Fourth and Park, afternoon and November 21-22-El Nomo Minstrels at St. Leo's school hall, Highland Park, both evenings.

November 23-Charity euchre in St. Cecilia's school hall, afternoon and evening. November 23-Bourke Cochran's

lecture, "A Plea for Peace." November 23-Turkey euchre and lotto at Bertrand Hall, afternoon and evening. evening.

January 26-27-Annual charity Admission of Rev. John A. Mac-

February 16-Carnival at Trinity Council club house for one week. *******

who died Tuesday night of Bright's

disease, was held yesterday morning

from Holy Name church. Miss Pfeif-

RECENT DEATHS. The funeral of Marie L. Pfeiffer,

fer was the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Harrison, 532 Longfield avenue, and was thirtw-three years of age. Sunday afternoon funeral services over the remains of Patrick Henry 'Neil, son of Martha and the late atrick O'Neil, were held in the Church of Our Lady, the Rev. Father Conniff officiating. The deceased was thirty-five years old and a brother of Mrs. Annie Falone, 2731 High street, and was widely known

hroughout Portland. Mrs. Mary Daly, one of the oldest residents of St. Patrick's parish, passed away Wednesday at her 1809 Tyler avenue. Two home. sons, Michael and Martin Daly, and one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Mayer, survive her. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Patrick's church, attended by large numbers of old friends and relatives.

Friends and relatives of William . Sullivan, a former member of the police force and resident of the West End, were greatly shocked when

The funeral of Edward F. Toomey Cross. In the original bulletin it scendant of John Knox, the Scottish things concerning religion. Consid- took place from St. Louis Bertrand's was set forth that such a conference reformer. In 1864 she visited in ering ten hours of each twenty-four church this morning at 9 o'clock was set forth that such a conference would spiritualize the new era that was beginning to dawn in the South, and would give new heart and new force to the missionary forces throughout Latin America. "It can the such a conference would spiritualize the new era that was beginning to dawn in the South, and would give new heart and new force to the missionary forces throughout Latin America. "It can the such a conference reformer. In 1864 she visited in America for over a year, and after reserved for sleep and fourteen with a requiem mass for the repose with a requiem mass for the repose of his soul. Deceased was a member of the painting firm of Toomey and the property and Cripps that Morrow would give new heart and new time. Shortly after they were marting the street. He died at Sts. Mary and craise prove that they were given a craise proventy of the considered it. The street of the painting firm of the proventy of the painting firm of the proventy of the considered it. The street of the painting firm of Elizabeth Hospital Thursday morn-1884 she married for the second Even this small percentage does not ing after an illness of only one time, when she became the wife of represent effective study, such as the week, his death being attributed to Bernard J. Campbell, Sr., President secular study carried on according stomach trouble. Besides his wife to academic methods is intended to and infant child he is survived by one brother, John J. Toomey.

> The call of Bernard Kettler to a well-earned reward last Sunday morning at his home, 721 Jacob street, was a source of much grief to his many friends. Deceased was a native of Germany, but had lived here for many years. Three sons, Albert, Edward, Herman; two daughters, Mrs. William Brumleve and Mrs. John Knabenschu and seventeen grandchildren survive him. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Martin's church, the St. Charles the Great Society acting as

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The meeting of Mackin Council on Monday night was well attended and Barksdale Hamlett, much business of interest was transacted. Thomas Nohalty paid a touching and beautiful tribute to the deceased members, bringing back memories of the past in Mackin Council and causing a feeling of graitude among the younger set that they have been spared to remember and pray for those whom Death has called from their ranks. President Lynn announced that on shown up to the student as to Sunday morning, November 28, the whether it is desirable. Of course members would make their annual communion at St. Anthony's church at the 7:30 o'clock mass. It is expected no member will forget this duty of love, for next year may find them among the mourned ones.

MARRIED WOMEN WORKING.

church, under the pastorate of the Passionist fathers of the Sacred Heart Retreat, are busy with prepar ations for a reunion and euchre and lotto entertainment on Tuesday afternoon, November 23. It will be held in the school hall at Baxter and Speed avenue, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Agnes church. A crowning feature will be the chicken supper that will be served for all present.

CATHOLIC PUPILS WINNERS.

The Superintendent of schools of Newburyport, Mass., has announced the names of the winners of eighteen scholarships in the Putnam High School, examinations for which were held in June. Ten were pupils of the school of the parish of the Immaculate Conception, which is under the direction of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth of Kentucky.

HOLY CROSS.

There will be another enjoyable There will be another enjoyable entertainment at Holy Cross Hall on Monday night, November 22, for the benefit of the new school building. Phough the programme has not been apleted, there will be an amusing prise contest, the winner of which receive a Thanksgiving turkey.

STANLEY

And Successful Associates Now Dissecting the Election Returns.

Made Wonderful Race When Strength of Opposition Is Calculated.

Cincinnati Enquirer Pays Tribto Messrs. Whallen and McGrath.

THE NEW HAVEN ECHO SIZZLER

Now that the election of Stanley is assured, even though by a small plurality, the students of political dope are busy passing of Rev. Father N. N. explaining the closeness of the race for Governor between Stanley and Holy Family church, who departed Morrow. The popular solution is this life Sunday afternoon. Father that the removal of National Com-Gosselin had been ill for some eight the benefit of others or well and is obliged to administer it for mitteeman Urey Woodson, State months, being stricken with paralysis Chairman R. H. Van Sant and Com-while about his usual duties in mitteemen W. Bridges and Abner March of this year, and from which preached and more generally and Rhea was the principal cause of the he never rallied sufficient to give his Democratic defection and that the friends encouragement to hope that friends of these either knifed the he would ever be well again. And Pope Clement IV. permitting strangticket or did not vote at all. Then while his death was not unexpected, again it is told that Percy Haly and yet his passing was a great shock Beckham planned to have the ticket to the entire community. There beaten, the speeches of Beckham never was a man in Ashland more being made to not injure his stand-generally beloved than Rev. Fathering with President Woodrow Wilson. Gosselin. He went about his work That the Beckham vote did not rally so quietly and so patiently that he to the support of Stanley and the was almost unobserved by the genticket is amply shown in the Fourth eral public, yet he made friends with district, which has always been noted everyone he met, and his field of as a Beckham stronghold, this usefulness was not confined to his formerly being his home district. As own church alone. He was almost an illustration, eighty-five voters in as much beloved by people outside the New Haven precinct failed to of his own church as by members vote at all and eighty-three of these of his own denomination and he will were Democratic voters. It was pre- be universally missed. Father and any means by which all persuasions of religionists can be been run over and killed by a freight brought together with the common idea of spreading, with the aid of the public schools, the knowledge of residence, 2223 Bank street, the futher the things concerning God is wellneral being held Wednesday morning was not surprising when it is remembuildings were erected. The funeral bered that Haly lent secret aid to took place Wednesday morning, Rev. be hard to fill. Mrs. Campbell was week, approximately, are devoted by his aged mother two brothers and Axton, the Bull Moose candidate for Father Cusack being the celebrant Mayor here in 1913. Another of the mass. Rev. Father Cotter, of significant fact is that Ed Alvey, Ironton, preached the sermon. The the local bookmaker, was wagering Knights of Columbus and Ancient on Morrow, evidently securing in-formation from his close friends to the body from the church to the Percy and Cripps that Morrow would grave.

> close race. To begin with, every corporation and trust (except the interesting letter distillers) was bitterly opposed to Stanley, the L. and N. railroad ighting his election tooth and nail, while the Louisville Railway Company not only opposed the State ticket, but for some inexplicable reason instructed against the local ticket with the exception of one or two judicial nominees. Then again the Baptists to a man throughout the State fought Stanley, and having the greatest number of church members necessarily cut quite a figure, their resentment being due to the fact that McChesney, a member of that church and an especial favorite because of his prohibition views, was badly beaten in the primary although indorsed by Baptist ministers and press for the nomination, the boast having been made that the Baptist vote was the controlling one in the primary.

Another cause of the Democratic defection was the candidacy of record as Superintendent of Public Instruction being an awful blot on Democratic management. Incidentally Mr. Hamlett was the Haly-Beckham choice in the primary. It was given in these columns last week as the opinion of the writer that the biggest injury to the Stanley cause was the dickering of the campaign committee with a few walking delegates for the possession of the union labor vote. chord is shown by the many comwho agree that the union labor vote is a myth and these would-be postheir home precinct, and are not Roger Nohalty is Chairman,

That all agree that Stanley and his associates owe their election solely to the work of the Fifth diswhich furnished the saving plurality, is shown by the following clipping from the Cincinnati En-

The Fifth district majority for Stanley is all that could reasonably have been expected, and it is a testimonial of the loyalty of the organization which is headed by Messrs. Frank McGrath and James Whallen. Stanley was couneled by several of his advisors just after the primary election to destroy the Louisville organization in taliation for the activity of Mayor John H. Buschemeyer against him, but he would permit no such action. Instead he entered into an agreement with Frank McGrath which gave him proper representation in the State convention. The result of Tuesday's election shows the wisdom of Stanley's determination to deal fairly with his enemies at Louisville, just at it shows that there would o make choice between the ouster and to whom he finally yielded against his better judgment."

Every day is a thanksgiving day for the Governor-elect and the other successful nominees, and their principle cause of thanksgiving is contained in the above, viz., that they did not remove the local committee

and turn the organization over to Haldeman and the Courier-Journal. Here's a warm one clipped from our esteemed contemporary, the New Haven Dcho:

"No matter who occupies the Gubernatorial chair, Tuesday's election marked the beginning of the end of Ollie James. He had stumped the State from one end of it to the other and the crowds applauded the sentiments uttered, but they doubted the sincerity of the man who uttered them and the enthusiasm died before he was out of sight. One can not betray confidence and re-tain the respect of those who he betrayed, nor can he hope to have the glory of the cause whooped ahead by those he has disgusted. The big Senator gave great promise, but when measured by the rule that men require of the superior man he THE TREATMENT OF CHILDREN was found wanting in respect, hence

FATHER GOSSELIN PASSES.

There was sadness in many Ashpoliticians and land homes this week, due to the

PROGRESS IN IRELAND.

P. J. Liston, of Seventeenth and Dumesnil, this week received a most Solicitor Patrick T. Liston, of Rathkeale, Ireland, in which the writer says: "I am very much obliged for the Kentucky Irish American, a most readable and interesting paper,

which you so kindly sent me, with a note of the half-yearly meeting of the Rathkeale Co-operative Poultry Society." Solicitor Liston explains at length

the progress of the co-operative movement, which has been of great benefit to the rural districts and has attained immense proportions in County Limerick. The best people in the country are now engaging in the poultry and egg business, and this will lead to the introduction of other home industries that will make many in Ireland very much better In conclusion he says the country is now beginning to "wake up" to its opportunities. The Very Rev. Canon O'Donnell, the energetic parish priest, took a deep interest in the Rathkeale society and de serves no small praise for the fillip

CHARITY CLUB EUCHRE.

he has given the industry.

The Cecilia Charity Club, which in past years has brought comfort and relief to many homes in the West End, will give a mammoth euchre for the benefit of the poor of St. Ce-That this struck a popular cilia's parish, regardless of creed or color, at St. Cecilia's Hall, on the pay than the men, the ments and messages received at this afternoon and evening of November office from union labor members 23. For weeks preparations have been making for this affair, for which there will be many fine prizes and sessors of that vote are not even also fifty turkeys to be awarded. capable of controlling three votes in The Executive Committee, of which identified with any political or- James Duddy as Secretary and John ganization, Democratic or Republi- Lynn is Treasurer, are being assisted by the Altar Society and ladies of the parish, among whom are Mesdames Laffey, Ford, Earl, Tompkins, Reckterwald, Bloemer, Nohalty, Duddy and Canty. Councilman Thomas ficient to afford them a decent liveli-Dolan and R. Laffey will herd the hood. They are entitled to this beturkeys, and Charles Raidy and F. Bosche will have charge of the tickets. The ladies of the parish will maintenance. It must be noted that furnish cakes, and it is hoped there will be a great crowd to help this their essential needs as members of most worthy cause.

EXPLAINS INTEREST.

The following Rochester dispatch n the New York Times explains why the big interests and their following of newspapers are opposed to what reasons that justify the payment of they term hyphenated Americans or any other class of people that do not truckle to John Bull in the present

between the General Railway Signal Company and J. P. Morgan & Co., the big plant of the railway company at Lincoln Park will be diverted to have been no question about his the manufacture of war munitions, winning had he not been compelled and an additional plant will be of Woodson, Vansant; White and Said to be worth \$7,000,000. W. W. Salmon, President of the Signal Works, said this afternoon that the him in the fight for the nomination, principal output would be nine-inch Howitzer shells, which must be deliv-ered before December, 1916."

LIVING WAGE

Christian Doctrine and Definition of Rights of Private Ownership.

Every Man Entitled to a Living In Accord With His Rank.

Uniform Wages For Both Sexes For Equally Efficient Labor.

By John A. Ryan, D. D. The Christian doctrine that private ownership is not an absolute right, but merely a form of steward-Gosselin, the beloved pastor of the ship, according to which the indithe benefit of others as well as of himself, was more frequently Pope Clement IV. permitting strangers to occupy and till the third part of any estate which the proprietor refused to put under Pope Sixtus IV., in the fifteenth century, made the same regulation with regard to domains in the Papal territory. Here we have a clear recognition of the principle that a man has not a right to do what he pleases with his own, but only that which is consistent with the right of common ownership in his needy neighbors. performing a function in the medieval organization of industry was regarded as rendering a social service. In return for this contribution to the community the individual had a right, according to medieval theory, to security in his position or status and to the means of living in conformity with the customs of his social rank.

This was merely the doctrine of man's right to a living from the bounty of the earth, applied to the conditions of medieval society. Concrete assertions of the same principle are heard today in the claim of the laborer that he has a right to work and a right to the job that he has held for a considerable time; in the conviction of the employer that his workmen commit an act of injustice when they arbitrarily quit work, and in the contention of the independent dealer or manufacturer that he has a right to the business of which he is deprived practice of temporary underselling pursued by the trust. The principle underlying all these beliefs, medieval and modern, formulated by Aristotle as a of social expediency, "it is best to have property private, but to make the use or it common," and by Aquinas as a requirement of justice, "it is right that the ownership goods should be private, but the use of them ought to be common, so that the owner may readily minister therefrom to the needs of others."

According to the foregoing reasoning, it is evident that those women who are forced to provide their own sustenance have a right to what is a living wage for them. Since they have no other way of living but by their labor, the compensation therefore should be sufficient to enable them to live decently. Women doing the same work with the same degree of efficiency as men in occupaions where both sexes are employed have a right not merely woman's living wage, but to the same remuneration as their male fellow workers. Distributive justice requires that equally competent workers be rewarded equally. Moreover when the women receive less gradually driven out of that occu-Unless we hold that an pation. increase in the proportion of women workers is desirable, we must admit that social welfare would be vanced by the payment of uniform wages to both sexes for equally efficient labor.

Children of either sex who have reached the age at which they can without detriment to themselves or society become wage earners, who can not perform the work of adults, have a right to a wage sufcause their wages, generally speak ing, constitute their sole source a living wage for children refers to a family, not to the requisites of boarding-house life, as this is not the condition in which working children are usually placed. Finally children of either sex who perform the work of adults ought to receive the wages of adults, for the same men's wages to equally efficient women.

INSTALL BISHOP.

Bishop Schuler was installed in his Cathedral at El Paso on Thursday, when the people of that city had prepared a great reception for him. The Immaculate Conception church. El Paso, was formally designated as the Cathedral before Bishop Schuler was named to his dignity. The new St. Patrick's church will be made the Cathedral just as soon as it is fin-ished. It is to be the church of the

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NONE SO BLIND.

It has been explained time and again that Catholics owe no allegiance to the Pope as a temporal named Jewish, would go each its own power, yet the Western Recorder, a particular way to its own denominalocal Baptist paper with A. P. A. tendencies, says in its latest issue unfortunate result that would ensue referring to the Knights of Colum- from this process of segregation bus: "It will be admitted that the members of the Knights of Columbus do owe allegiance to at least one potentate,' and this potentate is the of proselytism. Let religion be Pope at Rome. Since no one of them taught where it rightly belongs, at wil deny this fact" * * * In their expose of the fake K. of

country, a reverence for law and or- bulwark of our liberty, the fashioner the United States der and upholds the constitution of and the inspirer of civic and national our country, this being quoted in unity." the Congressional Record of January 29 this year. Yet the narrowminded bigot who writes the above still says that none of them will deny that they owe temporal allegiance to the Pope. Verily there are none so blind as those who will not see.

THAT DELAYED NOTE.

United States Government makes the following protest:

That the British blockade is ineffective, illegal and indefensible. It serves notice on England that the American Government can not submit to curtailment of its neutral rights.

Holds that international law al lows the right of search on the high seas but does not countenance in-

Asserts that delays to American trade have aided England in furthering her own commerce.

Declares that prize court decisions are based on the territorial law of England and not according to inernational precedent.

note and sing praise for Secretary kind of sympathy. Lansing and his stand. "Though England has not destroyed American life, she has destroyed a great part of American trade to the advantage of her own commerce," is a passage found in not a few of the editorials. Here are comments that show the American feeling:

"The British authorities may have supposed they were pulling the wool over somebody's eyes, and vainly imagined they were deceiving others; but the President strips the alleged embargo of its gauzy garments, exposes its nakedness and its pretenses and hypocrisv."

"It has come at last, a strong, definite, uncompromising note from the United States on Great Britain's illegal interference with American trade. It is to be hoped that the Washington administration intends to back it up, to the point of refus ing to let Great Britain buy war munitions in this country any longer if these practices persist."

"Secretary Lansing's note to Great Britain protesting against further interference with the trade of this and straightforward statement of a series of truths which should have been accentuated when the first improper seizure of a neutral ship was made. The administration has slumbered just one year too long on this important issue."

The United States has stated its case and should stand firmly for every word therein. England must be made to understand that our Mexico has been abandoned. It patience has reached the end.

DANGER TO LIBERTY.

In the course of a sermon preached by the Rev. Rudolph Grossman in the Temple Rodeph Sholom in New York City this past week, he said:

"I deem it my solemn duty to protest against the religious instruction feature of the Gary system, that I, at least, can not but regard as un-American, undemocratic and as it seems to me subversive of the fundamental principle of American liberty. I am opposed to the religious instruction feature because the mere erick Howe, an appointee of Presirecognition by the public school of dent Wilson, says: "There is a great religion and religious differences at deal of talk of hyphenated Ameri- ter, Minn., recuperating from the once introduces the baneful spirit of cans, but the only class of this kind not nullify that great and mighty hyphenated patriots, in whose case he returned to Winona. principle that is basic to our Ameri- patriotism is united in unholy wedcan life and happiness—the complete lock with profit." This sounds like separation of Church and State. I Mr. Howe refers to the pro-English am opposed, because it would in papers here and the Morgan interest evitably tend to divide our children who are selling ammunition to dear into groups according to their re- old England. ous affiliations. Think of it! At n times during the school day

LOUISVILLE, KY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915. a group of children denominated Catholic would go its way to its religious school, another group called Protestant, and still another group tional school. Can you not see the according to credal beliefs? I am opposed because I see in it a vehicle that might be utilized for purposes the domestic altar, in the church and synagogue, in the denominational its name when it repudiated bigotry Va. C. oath the California Masons school, but let our public schools be by drowning its flag-bearer under a stated that the Knights of Columbus and forever remain free and untram- plurality of 80,000 in favor of one ritual and oath instills a love for meled to the utmost degree, the who believes in the constitution of

TOILERS IN CITIES.

There is no greater need of charity than in the lives of the working girls of our great cities. We do not mean a charity that gives a few dimes or dollars or maybe a generous check, but we do mean the charity of love, companionship and In its note to Great Britain the an equality that does not see the faded clothes and worn gloves, but reaches far into the tired heart and neglected life of the general working girl. In one large city two Irish girls came, eager to work and eager for what they imagined must be the larger life. They attended to their religious duties carefully. They knew the priest enough to have a his little talk now and then, but they O'Connell. He was born in 1802, did not wear their hearts on their the son of a humble country physleeves, so the world knew nothing of their social hunger. "We have been here fifteen years and, outside of business, we do not know three people," complained one. "Life would mean so much to us if we could visit some one for a little friendly talk." Our societies seem to fail in reaching some of these anti-Catholic utterances as much as kind of girls, although they are real Both press and people applaud the and in real need of just the right shed all his acquaintances by con-

CHURCH AND MASONRY.

The Catholic church wars against Masonry to this extent, that she forbids her members to be Masons. Masonry is a religion and is so considered by Masonic writers. The Catholic church believes that the Catholic church is the pillar and ground of truth. She stands therefore, says Truth, in opposition to all doctrines which are opposed to her own teachings. Thus for example she is in opposition to Protestantism, to Mohammedanism or any other ism that is in fundamental opposition to her. The Democratic party is in opposition to the Republican party, Progressive party. All of them, however, manage to live together as citizens without breaking one another's heads. No one seriously thinks that a Catholic can be a the same time that he is a member of the Catholic church. mentally our quarrel with Masons in this country is the same, and fairminded Masons recognize that fact. We oppose Latin Masonry for the same reason that American Masons refuse to recognize it-because it is a propagator of revolution and

"WATCHFUL WAITING."

"Watchful waiting" in regard to seems that the policy was a favorite one with President Wilson in other affairs besides international ones. But he doesn't believe in waiting too long. His marriage to Mrs. Galt will take place in December, it is announced. For one who was supposed to be heart broken over the death of his wife a little over a year ago, this shows a quick recovery. He was watchful; all right; but the waiting has been cut short.

HYPHENATED PATRIOTS.

Immigration Commissioner Fredctarianism and weakens, if it does whom I consider dangerous is the fully recovered his health. Saturday

The annual report of Librarian

George T. Settle and the Board of Trustees of the Louisville Free Public Library has been received, and in every respect must prove satisfactory to the friends of that institution. All the work of the past year is given in detail and shows that progress has been made at the main and branch libraries. The manageemnt has been all that the taxpayers and library patrons could desire.

The American Truth Society, now forming branches throughout the country, has several creditable objects and principles, one of the most meritorious of which is to propagate truth in all national matters to the end that the Declaration of Independence, Washington's farewell address and an Americanism which recognizes the rights of all the people without discrimination may

Those editors who so strenuously object to outsiders directing them in the management and publication of their papers should cease their attempts to run the Knights of Columbus. While the latter have been and are doing great good the former are making themselves ridiculous.

Philadelphia showed itself true to

India has awakened and the unrest confronts English rule. Kitch- Miss Ethel Bowman. ener will soon have his hands full. England's secrecy can not last much

Restricting emigration will not greatly strengthen the English army. British subjects will still evade military duty.

LACORDAIRE. November 22 will be the fiftyfourth anniversary of the death of the famous French priest, Pere Lacordaire. This wonderful priest, perhaps the most eloquent pulpit orator that France has produced fully remembered by Irishmen for famous funeral oration sician, and was educated for the His father had served under Rochambeau in the war for American independence. When the young man was pursuing his studies and mingling with the social circles of the day, at a time when infidel teachings were being widely disseminated, he became affected by the contagion and was noted for his for the eloquence with which he expressed them. Suddenly he astonfessing to an entire change of feeling and sentiment shortly after his coming of age, and he announced his intention of studying for the priesthood, giving up all pleasures and allurements of the world for the toil and sacrifice of the ecclesiastical He often said in after life that neither man nor book was the instrument of his conversion, but that a sudden and secret stroke of grace opened his eyes to the nothingness of irreligion.

WHEN THE WAR ENDS.

A New York Socialist, having written to ask Father Bernard Vaughan if he did not think that after the war the Catholic church would not be down and out everywhere but in the Father Vaughan replied:

"Dear 'Comrade:' The Catholic church can never be down and out. and both are in opposition to the For two thousand years she has driven through stress and storm, and has delivered the goods all the time. With Peter at the helm, she defies torpedoes, mine-fields and bombs. If you want to make good, come right in while you have the chance. Once aboard you will find she is the lifeboat worth writing home about. When the war is done, and the allies have won, she is going to carry more passengers than ever to the right landing stage. Shall I book your passage? Yours in true friendship, "Bernard Vaughan, S. J."

CHAPEL FUND GROWS.

The stenographers of the United States are plainly interested in the chapel that they hope to build in some little forsaken hamlet of the daughter, Miss Anna Jane Eilers, to United States, for they are sending Aloysius E. Quino. The wedding in their dollars, and money for the missions of Christ is a very tangible sign that interest is not A dollar sent in to this fund gives the donor the privilege of casting a vote as to the name of the chapel. The name that is the favorite so far is that of the Chapel of Jesus and Mary. Of course no one is prohibited from sending in a dollar to swell this fund. Have you sent in yours? Even if you are not a stenographer you can send in a dollar to the Stenographers' Fund. the chapel is built we are looking to stenographers to furnish it. Donations may be sent to the offices of the Catholic Church Extension Society, McCormick building, Chicago.

RETURNS TO DIOCESE.

Right Rev. P. R. Heffron, D. D. Bishop of Winona, Minn., who has been at St. Mary's Hospital, Rocheswounds inflicted on August 27 last by Father L. M. Lesches, has now

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be present at the next two.

Sunday afternoon, when they

contests.

dansant which they are planning.

the power to obliterate the evil.'

SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Dunn visited relatives at Lebanon last week.

The Bertrand Club will entertain with a dance next Thursday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes returned Columba's new school hall, Thirty-Friday, after a visit to Richmond, fifth and Jefferson, for the benefit

Mrs. Mary Rose Bowling has re- 17. The ladies have made arrangeturned from a visit to relatives at ments to attract all the friends of New Haven.

Miss Nettie Foley has been spend- chicken supper. ing a wek at Bardstown visiting

Mrs. John Egan has returned to her home at Fulton, after a visit to hibited in the Queen's Daughters Miss Wilhelmina Waller.

Mrs. J. L. Vetter, Pleasure Ridge, day, December 11, for the benefit of had Miss Lily Mooney, of Bardstown the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Junction, as a visitor for a week.

Mrs. W. O. Blandford and daughter Alice and son Joe have returned Junior Circle is much pleased with from a visit to relatives in Lebanon.

Mrs. Vincent Burke has been spending the week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. Burns, in Clif-Miss Bernice Mattingly, of Leb- will take place in the parish hall,

anon, was here this week visiting her Thirteenth and Oak, on Monday during the past century, is grate- aunt, Mrs. J. G. Carrico, in the West evening, November 22. Tickets are Miss Maggie Kelly, of the East the holder a contingent interest in

End, was a week-end guest of Mrs. ten fine birds. All who attend are J. M. VanArsdale in South Louis- certain to enjoy this festival. Miss Anna Norman, of the West End, was a Sunday guest of Mrs.

Catherine O'Brien in South Louis- under the leadership of Merlin ville.

Hogan, scored another big victory Miss Minnie Westerman, who was feated the Old Timers in a fast and the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anne interesting by a score of 27 to 0.

Mrs. L. G. Scanlon, of Oakdale, Chairman of the Athletic Club this as returned from a visit to friends year, and expects to have Mackin at Adairville, Bowling Green and represented in the city's hardest Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kehoe, Jeffersonville, have been entertaining their daughter. Mrs. Estella Kehoe Miles of Aberdeen, Va.

formerly of this city, but now residents of St. Louis, were here on a risit this past week. Mrs. J. B. O'Leary, of St. Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duane,

thews, and Mrs. Quinn, of the city, were recent guests of Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson at Eastwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Jeffersonville, have been entertaining William Fitzpatrick and wife, who will return to Iowa.

Mrs. John T. Slattery, 1010 East Sixth street, New Albany, has almost entirely recovered from injuries sufprizes and will leave nothing undone fered when she fell on East Fourth street three weeks ago.

Miss Della L. McCarty and Leo T. Hess, well known residents of New Albany, were united in marriage Monday evening at St. Mary's church, that John J. O'Brien was elected Magistrate in the Seventh Magis-Rev. Father Seibertz performing the ceremony.

Miss Mamie Dillon, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Cora Uphof, of Paris, France, has left for an extended Western trip, visiting both the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions before returning.

is in Elizabethtown, and this after-Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Eilers annoon will administer the sacrament nounce the engagement of their of confirmation to a good sized class at St. James church. will take place Tuesday morning, November 23, at Holy Cross church

Mrs. Charles L. Netherland, formerly Miss Ella A. Hensley, of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Bank streets, Thanksgiving day A. Hensley, 3135 West Broadway. afternoon, Thursday, November 25. Mrs. Netherland will leave next week for her home at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A very delightful surprise party James Dodd, of the William Dodd was given Bernard Sheridan last Company, wholesale grocers, and Saturday evening at his Mrs. Margaret Lacey, daughter of Portland in honor of his birthday. Mrs. Mary McNamara, were mar-The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers and the ried Tuesday evening at St. Paul's color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Patrick Tracy, of Jeffersonville, has issued invitations for the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Mildred Tracy, and William C. Hanafee, of New Albany, which will be solemnized with a nuptial high mass next Wednesday morning at St. Augustine's church. Both bride and groom have been prominent in society circles over the river, and the wedding will be one of much in-

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The Rev. George E. Hunt, D. D., retiring Moderator of the Wisconsi Synod of the Presbyterian church, i State meeting in Calvary church

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Else-Horan, has returned to her home at The clever team work and defense of the Mackin boys excelled at all stages of the game. A. C. Spayd is

> A council has been organized at Ventura, Cal.

Fifty more men joined the order on Sunday at El Reno, Okla. December 12 there will be initia-The next dance of Mackin Social tions in Omaha, Madison and Friend, Club will be held Tuesday evening at

the club house, and the annual Little Rock and Helena are working for big initiations early next

takes place on Thaksgiving eve, Evansville will exemplify the three have been marked by a splendid atdegrees for a large class on the last tendance, and the club extends a Sunday of this month. cordial invitation to its friends to

Seven hundred Knights were present when the new council was instituted at Salem, Ohio.

The Knights of Vancouver, Wash., Next Tuesday afternoon and evenhad a big fair this week for the bene ing the ladies of St. Michael's confit of the House of Providence. Council Bluffs Knights have oreuchre and lotto party in the parish ganized a whist contest for a loving which they invite their friends. The

up. Thirty-five have entered. Sioux City will initiate a large number tomorrow. Carroll had a class of eighty-three two weeks ago. Tomorrow the new council at Grammercy, La., will be instituted with a charter list of sixty-five mem

In order to increase the member ship in San Francisco the initiation fee has been reduced for a limited period to \$15.

Wisconsin Knights this week started their campaign for the \$50,000 endowment fund for Marquette University.

There will be a fourth degree exemplification at Aberdeen, S. D., on February 13, at which the Omaha team will assist.

Within the next few weeks a Salamanca the third degree will be conferred on the largest class ever centered in Western New York.

San Francisco Council will hold ts formal reception for Archbishop Hanna next Tuesday. Fourth degree members will act as escort from the Cathedral to the Knights of Columbus building.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE. The second annual convention of

olic Alumnae will be held in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, November 26 church in Lexington by the Rev. to 28. Cardinal Gibbons has be-Father Boland. Only the immediate come Honorary President of the Fedmembers of both families were pres- eration, and the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, of the Catholic Unient. Both are well-known Lexington residents. Following the cere- versity of America, has been appointmony they left for Louisville for a ed active Director, with the Very Rev. Edward A. Pace as his assist ant. The coming convention is called primarily for the adoption of a constitution, the result of a year's deliberation and work on the part of the 6.000. Very Rev. Dean William McNulty has just concluded fifty-two years Permanent Organization Committee, as rector of St. John's church, Pater- of which Mrs. James J. Sheeran is son, N. J., which is believed to be a Chairman. Among those who will ecord not equalled by any clergy- speak at the convention are Very nan in the country. Now more than Rev. Edward A. Pace, of Washington; the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis C ighty, Dean McNulty has been a Kelly, of Chicago, President of the riest fifty-eight years. During that Catholic Church Extension Society:
the Rev. Richard H. Tierney, S. J., of
New York City; the Rev. John L.
Belford, of Brooklyn, and the Rev.
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Dolphin. Seven appointed to assume command of the gunboat
Belford, of Chicago, and the Rev.
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VINCENTIANS.

From reports maded to the Council General in Paris it is learned that the total number of Conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society throughout the world is about The active members are estimated to be 100,000, and the honorary members are put at about the

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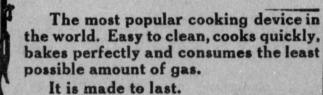
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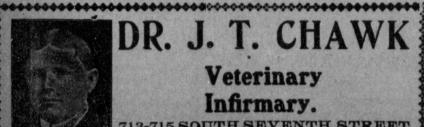
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

The order is steadily progressing

Pat Mangan, of Division 4, is still ll at the City Hospital.

Divisions everywhere are planning entertainments for the winter.

Division 3 will have a social neeting next Monday evening. .The building of the Hibernian hall drugs.

St. Paul is now an assured fact. The next meeting of Division 4 on November 22 will be a social one. Five hundred were served at the supper of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Worsecter, Mass.

Don't forget the quarterly meetng at Division 3's home, Sunday afternoon, November 21.

The festival of the St. Paul Hibernians was a grand success, \$3,000 being netted for the home fund. Division 1 of Holyoke, Mass., has started a movement to double its membership before the close of the

Company B of the Hibernian Rifles is one of the wide awake military organizations of San Fran-

Yorke Division, L. A., of San Francisco, entertained on Wednesday with an open meeting and country

Following the Dublin convention the work of organization was taken up earnestly in many counties in The benefit given by the Hiberni-

ans of Kingston, N. Y., for the Home of the Holy Childhood was a pronounced success Six candidates initiated and sev-

eral applications received marked the last meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary 50 at Bridgeport, Conn. Magnificent public demonstrations

n the North and West of Ireland have attracted large numbers of new members to the divisions. Division 2 of Utica enjoyed a fine

epast following its last meeting, when a large class was obligated and several applications received. The question of amusements dur-

ing the winter months is important. This is a matter that should receive he attention of every division. Long Island City Hibernians, are

rranging a great reception for National President McLaughlin and the New York State officers on December Divisions from Turners Falls, Greenfield and Shadburne Falls attended the Ladies' Auxiliary County

Board meeting at Northampton, The membership campaign of Division 2 of Syracuse added twentyfour names to the roll at last week's meeting and brought in fourteen

dditional applications. Division 1 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Worcester have engaged in a membership contest, which will end with a dinner and theater party in Boston. Each organization agrees to secure members for the other.

The Omaha Letter Carriers' band. orty strong, serenaded William Maher last week. He is President of the Omaha Hibernians and was elected a member of the Letter Carriers' Naional Executive Board.

MEANS JIM CROW LAW.

A negro dressed in the uniform of United States soldier, by means of legal threats, compelled the manager of a restaurant for white patrons to serve him in a local restaurant here Monday evening, causing the white people present to leave in a body. In East Orange, N. J., Robert A Travis, a negro leader, advised the egroes to start a riot because of the drawing of the color line in the lead-***************** ing theater of that place. All this is caused by the tactics of the Louisville Herald, which in the recent campaign published a lot of uncombe about negroes being deprived of their votes, etc. This will only lead to a passage of the Jim Crow laws on street cars and a more strict interpretation of the segrega-

POLICE CHANGES.

Several members of the police force will soon be retired and placed on the pension list, among them Capt. Adams. There is a widespread feeling that Lieut. Pulford, who has a splendid record, should be pronoted to the vacancy. There are umors that Capt. Ludwick will also e retired and that Lieut. Ira Hutchnson will succeed him. This would leave two Lieutenants' places vacant, and for these Sergeants John M. Maloney, Thomas Fitzgibbons, John M. Ridge and Patrick O'Hearn are all mentioned. Uniforms for both the police and firemen are now being distributed by the Kennedy-Coady Company, 631 West Walnut.

TURKEYS GALORE.

Turkeys and plenty of them will be the feature at the euchre and otto to be given under the auspices of the St. Louis Church Debt and Building Fund at Bertrand Hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening, No-vember 23. The Committee of Arrangeemnts have already placed an order for sixty turkeys with the intention of securing more if needed on the evening of the affair. As a special inducement turkeys will be offered for euchre and lotto prizes both afternoon and evening.

SACRED CONCERT.

The first sacred concert of the New Albany Catholic Choral Club will be Albany Catholic Choral Club will be given at St. Mary's church next Wednesday night. The organization, which was organized in July, includes the best Catholic talent in the city under the leadership of Prof. John B. Hoffman, organist at St. Mary's church. The choral club numbers fifty voices and the orchesnumbers fifty voices and the orchestra is composed of fifteen pieces. Miss Hilda Dettlinger will be the accompanist at the organ and Prof. Bruno Weisert will be the violin soloist. Proceeds from the event will go to

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Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney, LL. D. lovember 14, 1841-Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Baltimore, dedicated by the Right Rev. John J. Chanche, Bishop of Natchez, and bowl occupied by the congregation of St. riage. James' church, which was transferred to the Germans.

ovember 15, 1846-St. church, Port Richmond, Philadel phia, dedicated by the Very Rev. St. Ann F. X. Gartland V. G., afterward first Bishop of Savannah, Bishop The the sermon.

ovember 16, 1818-St. Louis Latin Academy, St. Louis, opened by the ago. Rev. Francois Neil under the the family cemetery at Moyne. direction of the Right Rev. Louis | December 28, 1832.

ovember 17, 1799-The Rev. Peter which he renamed Clear Springs; every other meeting held in the built the first church in the set- West, was that not one recruit was tlement and ministered to the secured. Genman Catholics until his death

olics; the Rev. John E. Burke, James Lonergan and John Dalton. first pastor; was formerly an old

Universalist church. of God, Paris; born in County last of the Keane or Cain dynasty.

August 2, 1857. appointed missionary to California and reached Mexico in 1681; traveled 20,000 miles and bap-tized 40,000 Indians; explored Sonora and Arizona and discovriver; died at St. Magdalena, March 15, 1711.

WELCOME FATHER DONOHOE.

Rev. Father Eugene P. Donohoe, he new pastor of St. Paul's church. was greeted by a large attendance at all the masses last Sunday. sermons and the outline of his work greatly pleased his hearers, who are elated over his appointment as their

TRINITY COUNCIL.

The meeting of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., was well attended last Monday evening. The Carnival Committee reported there would be a meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 for the committee and ladies who The Athletic Committee also report-

a non-Catholic, and it was quite interesting. The Membership Committee reported that progress was being made with the work of their committee, which has been shown by applications for membership beng received every Monday evening.

ALUMNAE EUCHRE.

WHERE THEY MARRY.

Wyoming has oulation of any

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The death is much regretted of Sister Mary Catherine Stanley, of the Dominican Convent, Wicklow. By a majority the Fermanagh County Council passed the resolution protesting against the banishment of Irish Volunteers.

John Heffernan, Tipperary, who recently injured his spine by falling thirty feet from a pear tree at Crogue, succumbed to his injuries.

The death of the Rev. John Mc-Nulty, Termon, is much regretted. He was a staunch advocate of the Irish language and native industries. The new church at Maudabawn was dedicated by Most Rev. Dr. Finegan, who praised the beauty of

the new edifice and its commodious-The Enniskillen Guardians passed a vote of condolence to the relatives of the late Thomas McGovern,

who was for forty years a member of the board. The Kilkenny Corporation have unanimously passed a resolution congratulating the Most Rev. Dr. Bernard on his election to the Arch-

bishopric of Dublin. Rev. Patrick Brady, Dromahair, County Leitrim, who has passed away in his forty-fifth year, was one of the most amiable and popular

priests in the diocese of Kilmore. The Rev. M. Blakely, Castlerea. and the Rev. D. Donovan, Ballymoe, have left for missionary work in Melbourne, Australia. Both young priests were ordained a few months

Patrick O'Neill, manager of the Co-operative Society, Armagh, has been presented by the employes of the firm with a costly silver rg. bowl on the occasion of his ar

Miss Edith Byrne, daughter of J. Byrne, Hiside House, Wicklow, was professed nun of the order of Irish Sisters of Charity in the Mount St. Anne Convent, Miltown, County

The death of the Rev. M. D. Hughes, of New York, preaching Masterson, Legan, is much regretted. He was born in the parish of Dromard about thirty-eight years The interment took place at

Two farms belonging to Mrs. William DuBourg; opened as St. Campbell, Cloncoose, were put up Louis College in the fall of 1820; for auction at the Longford Court transferred to the Jesuits by House. The highest bidder was Bishop Rosati, November, 1829; Solicitor Kenny, who offered chartered as St. Louis University, \$6,000. The second farm brought

At a poorly attended recruiting Helbron, O. M. Cap., arrived at meeting in Westport, William Doris, Sportsmans' Hall near Greens- M. P., was one of the speakers. The burg. Westmoreland county, Pa., result of the meeting. like that of which he renamed Clear Springs; every other meeting held in the

The Clonmel Corporation has coopted Councillor D. F. O'Connor as ovember 18, 1883-Church of St. Alderman in the room of his late the Moor, Bleecker father. The following were costreet, New York City, dedicated as opted Councillors to fill vacancies the first church for colored Cath- caused by death: William Blake,

The death has taken place of the octogenarian, "King" John, of Innislovember 19, 1859-Death of the kea, South Island. He was born in Right Rev. John Barry, second Connemara, settled and married in Bishop of Savannah, in the Con- Inniskea, and succeeded to the vent of the Brothers of St. John Inniskea throne on the death of the

Wexford, Ireland; ordained in Sincere regret is felt in Dundalk Charleston, S. C., September 24, at the death of Henry O'Connell, 1825; consecrated in Baltimore, Earl street, one of the most prom-Sincere regret is felt in Dundalk inent business men in the town. He Sovember 20, 1665—The Rev. Euse- was connected with all the local bius Kuhn, S. J., admitted into charitable organizations, and for the Society of Jesus; born in many years had been Chairman of Trent, Austria, August 10, 1644; the Urban Council. He was aged seventy-five.

GOOD NEWS.

The news that the Galla ther ered the mouth of the Colorado Company, of Belfast, Ireland, will be in the Kentucky market this fall will be hailed with delight by tobacco growers in Henderson, Union and Webster counties, as growers have been considerably alarmed for sev eral months over the sale of year's crop. The continuation of the European war has affected many independent buyers in this State. The Gallaghers, who are represented by William Michaels, are the largest buyers of dark tobacco in this State except the Imperial Tobacco Company, which has not been in the Kentucky market for two years.

POPE ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL.

Official denial in the Osservatore Romano that Monsignor Marchetti, Papal Delegate to Switzerland, had will have charge of the carnival. met Prince von Buelow, former German Chancellor, to discuss peace ed that the junior class is well pat- negotiations, has been supplemented ronized every Friday afternoon and in Vatican quarters with the statethat good results were coming from ment that such reports tend to mis-Next Monday evening there will be attitude of the Holy See, which a complimentary prize basket ball leaves the episcopacy and clergy in game in the new gymnasium, and the each belligerent country entirely members and their friends are in- free to manifest their patriotic feelvited to attend. Wm. J. Sandman, ings. The Pope, on the other hand, of the Literary Committee, read a is absolutely neutral. He sides with paper on "The Progress of the Cath- neither group of belligerents, it is olic Church," which was written by asserted, and is anxious only to diminish the horrors of war hastening in every possible way the conclusion of peace.

BISHOP'S FINE PRESENT. At the banquet at the Brown

Palace in Denver which closed the celebration of the consecration of Bishop Schuler, Father Edward J. The Holy Rosary Alumnae will Barry, pastor of the Immaculate entertain with a euchre and litto at Conception parish of El Paso, Texas, the new home of the Dominitan Sisters porthagest corner Foundation the new home of the Dominican Sisters, northeast corner Fourh and Park avenue, next Friday Atternoon and evening. The young ladles in charge have secured many novel and handsome prizes to be discosed of on that occasion. Those attending will also have an opportunity to inspect the new home of Holy Rosary Academy.

The power of the new Bishop with a check for \$58,000 from the parish ioners of the city of El Paso. The money was raised by public subscription through the efforts of Father Barry and will be used toward a new Cathedral. In accepting the gift Bishop Schuler said: "I did not want to be Bishop. I was satisfied to be the humble priest that I was. I shall go to my new post filled with I shall go to my new post filled with ambition and encouragement, encouraged by both the people of Denver and those of El Paso, who have so generously subscribed the substantial amount which Father

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On February 10 to 20 of next year a "Congress for Christian Work in Latin America" is to be held in the city of Panama. The Protestant denominations who are conducting prozelytization work in the southern American countries with the view of winning these peoples from the darkness of Romanism are the sponsors for the meeting. With the same beautiful spirit of innocence which has marked their previous her. activities in Latin America, the official call declares that "it shall be the purpose of the Panama Congress to recognize all the elements of truth and goodness in any form of religious faith. Its approach to the people shall be neither critical nor antagonistic, but inspired by the teachings and example of Christ and that charity which thinketh no evil and rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth." And the "ation is extended to "all communities or organizations which acand Lord, and the Hory Scriptures of the Old and New Testament as the Revealed Word of God, and whose purpose is to make the will of Christ prevail in Latin America." Of course, needless to say, the 'will of Christ' does not prevail in Latin America, shackled as it is by the chains of the Roman monster.

cept Jesus Union as Divine Saviour Not at all surprising is it therefore to read that the Catholic Bishop of Panama, when he learned that fhe President of the Republic had granted the use of the National Theater to the "missionaries" issued pastoral letter forbidding his peounder pain of mortal sin from attending the sessions of the congress. And yet the well known periodical, the Outlook, under the gentle guidance of the Rev. Lyman thinks that this "letter of the Bishop of Panama is both 13norant and virulent." for "this congress, instead of being sectarian or an invasion of another country for purpose of proselytism, is a broad, generous, catholic attempt to cement

tween Americans of all nations." The real purposes of the meeting are better understood by other men conversant with affairs in the Latin American countries. It seems almost impossible in fact that any intelliperson should imagine that a gathering of Protestant missionaries such as the present one should be for the disinterested "broad, generous, catholic" object that the editor of the Outlook declares it to Mr. Barrett, of the Pan-American Union, has been quoted as condemning the congress; and the determination on the part of a faction in the Episcopalian church to | caused a split in that body. These fur excepted. men realize what the result of the congress will be. Mr. Barrett thinks leaning to the darker and the more it will injure our trade by the antagonisms it will create. The Episcopalian members of the Board

still further the growing unity be-

of Missions who resigned because of the action of their organization in he matter, particularly the Bishop of Fond du Lac, declare it to be a 'congress which has for its purpose the evangelizing of Roman Catholic countries" and designate it "as a firebrand," coming "into the tentative negotiations toward closer harmony between the various branches of Christianity."

The fact of the matter is that this Pan-Protestant Congress is nothing more nor less than one of those peculiar, hypocritical schemes which Protestant evangelists and missionaries in South America have been concocting for many years. It is an effort for evangelization pure and quickly simple carried on under the guise of more closely uniting the peoples of the American continents and of studying conditions in Latin America. It is encouraging to know that all non-Catholic ministers and laymen have not been deceived as to the real objects of this assemblage. That some have lent their voice and support to it is not a very favorable reflection upon their mental acumen or their moral standards.

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FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Skirts are wide and skirts are full. Bell There are few if any felts among the new hats. The bustle.

hip are now permissible. Fashion notes the return of gay colors, mostly for wraps. For the fall season skirts are to

be almost uniformly short. In evening gowns the twilight shades are everywhere in evidence. great many and charity for none and Next to ribbons, beading is one of the most important hat decorations. velvet and silk for the midwinter frocks.

send a delegation to the meeting has the most popular trimming, perhaps For street suits there is a decided

> somber shades. The blazer idea is being carried Mr. Bell certainly offers gross out in the employment of stripes in woolen goods for winter.

goods for the ordinary street suit. velveteen are the four most Broadcloth and serge, velvet and Throughout the entire gamut that the hats run the Louis Phillips, the turban, the sailor and the tricorner predominate over the others.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

That only ten men in 100 have competency for old age. That \$1 in cash is equal to \$2 in the name of the priest, the name of property if a man dies in debt. That from youth to old age is but means let us have the time. a span. What is done must be done nearly everyone with whom I have

the testator.

mighty force. That statistics show us that only the names and the time. four men in one hundred are suc- truly, essful through life.

That age is a factor in life in surance, and it costs more to insure the old man than the young. That opportunity knocks at least bidden to enter, it may return no

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Episcopalian Members of Board Meets First Wednesday Liederkranz Offers Gross Offense to Good Sense and Intelligence of Baptists.

TRUE HE WILL ANSWER

The Kentucky Irish American this week received the following, which s published so that its readers may know the length to which unprincipled men will go to slander the Catholic religion and its priesthood. Fortunately the number is small and intelligent Protestants will not be deceived by them. Whenever the "Rev." Bell gives the name, place or time the Kentucky Irish American columns are open to him. Here is

Editor Kentucky Irish American: Lockport, Ky., November 7, 1915—Dear Sir: Some months ago you quoted the Western Recorder to the effect that a Catholic priest somewhere, apparently recently, had refused to visit a poor sick Catholic unless the family of said Catholic would pay the priest \$12. You wondered who the author could be and what the name of the priest. Well, what I have to say may throw some light on the matter, as for instance: Last summer one H. M. Bell, a Baptist preacher of Louisville was in Monterey, Owen county, helping in or carrying on a protracted meeting at the Baptist church. One night he shocked his audience with a tale a good deal like that you quoted from the Western Recorder, the only essential difference being in the amount wanted by the priest, Bell's tale fixing the sum at \$25, which I might parenthetically opine was a rather exorbitant fee to de-Vice President-Martin mand of a poor and practically moneyless family. farther and remark that the demand was foolish from a business viewpoint, being hopelessly prohibitive, and would lead a thinking and thoughtful person to suspect that that priest was not so grazy for money after all. Think of it! country doctor will go quite & distance for a fee of \$1.50, and here priest-whose salary, if he is in luck will be about \$50 a month, who will not move a foot for less than \$25! So you believe that story? Does believe that story? I credi both of you with more sense.

Monterey? Not for a moment. Bell further stated that the family and friends raised as much as \$17, but that hard-hearted priest still was obdurate and would not go unless the whole \$25 was forthcom ing, cash in advance. The family then sent for Bell, as he tells it, and he went and, with malice toward a queer consolation for the sick dying, "preached that priest's fu-Chiffon is bidding fair to rival neral," quoting Bell's words as given to me by a member of that church, and who was present when Bell told

he malicious but senseless tale. This summer at Gratz, in Owen county, Mr. Bell again reeled off his prize yarn, fixing the price the priest demanded the same as that at Monterey last summer, but \$13 more than given in the Western Recorder. fense to the good sense and intelligence of the Baptists in and around Gratz and Monterey. I lived among the Monterey people for more than welve years and found them at all imes leved-headed and big-hearted.

In conclusion, Mr. Bell, so far as JOHN E. I can learn, never has given the name of the priest, the place or the time. He may have done so, but I have not heard of it. He remem bers so well all the little details of the case that I'm sure he will not forget the names I want, that the place and the time. By all discussed this case seems to doubt That less than 1 per cent. of esthe truth of Mr. Bell's story, it is tates reach or maintain the value of but fair to him that he should have this opportunity to prove his case That in the onward march of civ- If he is telling a true story he will ilization life insurance has been a quickly grasp this chance; if not, of course he will say nothing. I want the names and the time. Yours RICHARD O'HEARN.

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